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RENOVATING APPLE ORCHARDS.

When an apple orchard, from neglect, ha ased to grow and to bear good fruit, the wner is often at loss as to the best method of repoyating it, so he enquires of those who

am, cutting off all surface roots, and he

three or four inches in diameter are cut off.

Another will recommend to dig a trench

ound each tree, one or two feet deep, from

is to eight feet from the trunk of the tree,

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From observation, and some experience

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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN MEETING OF FARMERS NEW ENGLAND DATE OF AGRICULTURE

At the New England Agricultural Hall, Ploughman Building, 45 Milk St., Boston, Saturday, March 7, 1885.

The Restraining of Dogs Essential the Success of Sheep Husbandry.

ON. JAS. S. GRINNELL, of Gree field, Presides. STIRRING ADDRESSES BY

G. LEWIS of Framingham, DE FAXON of Quincy, EDMUND HERSEY, ELIZUR WRIGHT,

for the Mass. Ploughman.

lease come to order. I have been successful in influencing my friend, Mr. Grinnell, to take the Chair again to day, while you deliberate upon and discuss the question of Sheep and Dogs. and was talking with two or three farmers who will urge, as the first thing to be done, a years, the dogs had raised such sad havoc with the sheep, that they had been compelled to giv up the sheep industry almost entirely, and that rees fail they may be made to start out a

tirely effective, "it being difficult to make proof thereof as in other cases"—and it was reenacted in 1719, and again in 1728, making one witness sufficient to establish proof of gulit, as follows: "That whensoever it shall happen that any dog or bitch shall worry, chase, kill or wound any sheep, lamb or calf, and proof be made thereof by the oath of one or more credible person or persons, before any of his Majesty's Justices of the peace for the county where the damage is done, the said Justice is required forthwith to

But in 1744 the scarcity of wool was felt, and the ravages among the flocks so great that selt preservation dictated the following sensible and elective law that is almost a model. "Whereas much damage has been done by unruly dogs in worrying, wounding and killing neat cattle sheep and lambs, within this Province, to the great loss of many persons, the owners thereof, for the preventing whereof be it enacted by the Governor, Council and House of Representatives,

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Lewis. I with he would tail a little of the exdeficience in keeping sheep and docs.

Advances of Ww. G. Lewis.

Graditimen, (addressing the audience) I have
always had a privily good opinion of our friend
of the continuence of the continue

did nothing else, they served mankind by ordering their soldiers to shoot the internal curs.
When the dogs become so numerous as to overrun the city they are taken down to an island in
the Dardanelles, and there they eat each other
np, or they starve to death. The most reasonable way to dispose of dogs, I think, is to let
them eat each other.

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the press of that city, in connection with the Exposition. Before the Congress of Educators he read a paper on "Bands of Merry and the importance of teaching is absolutely sertain to be been the read of kindness to animals. He has recently addressed the student of the community of the pressure of the community of the community of the pressure of the community of the community of the pressure of the community of

cent results to us and to our families de-

office was particularly interesting and not that grave fears are entered and the country. Still, the Russians and Afghan territory. Still, the Russians much as yet be said to have gone beyond the Afghan territory. Still, the Russians much as possible, and by taking advantage of her existing embrasament in Egypt and the Scudan to stimulate Russian attigory in Asia on the road to India, he, no adoubt thinks he will be able to effect his

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that, while the rate of transportation is of the simplest means of instruction, impart to part of this little pamphlet. signed to imitate as well as to commemorate interest to a large number of farmers scatinterest to a large number of farmers scat-tered over the entire State, and while the knowledge of what chemistry teaches about the forty day fasting of our Lord in the wilderness, prepara ory to entering seriously
upon the work of his short life on earth. It seems insignificant, and hence, in treating ing these things will make the difference be-Church invites all its members and all others within reach of its influence to break away a respectful hearing. In the course of their from the customary levities of life and to practice those restraints which tend to the practice those restraints which tend to the crucifizion of the flesh and the greater growth of the spiritual nature. At this season, therefore, many regularly abstain from the pursuit of those pleasures which they have filled up their time with during the remainder of the year, practice abstinence in prucifizion of the flesh and the greater and conversant with through rates it seems contents of this valuable Manual of Agricul-

the farmer frequently declined the gift because he could not afford to pay for transpordation. One witness said he could obtain fair prices for himself by his influence as large shipper of other merchandise, but he sought for others the same rates that he could obtain. The charge of discrimination was waived. Unreasonable charges were proved is follows: the Boston and Albany Rilroad Company charge for a calf not over three months old at the rate of 400 pounds; for a calf over three months old are recently requested Russia in Aghanistan. England had recently requested Russia to withdraw ther outposts in the Zulfkar Pass, instead of which she has advanced them still further south. The Pail Mail Gazette says there seems to he south. The Pail Mail Gazette says there are the farmer frequently declined the gift because he could not afford to pay for transportation. One witness said the could obtain and to our families dependent. Lent is to be observed in the farmer frequently declined the gift because he could not afford to pay for transportation. One witness said the could obtain in fair prices for himself by his influence the formandine merit was read before the Horticultural Society at its meeting on February 28, by Dr. Bowen of Woodstock, Conn., or 'Leaf a Study.' It was elaborate and instructive in a very high degree. The leaf as Study.' It was elaborate and instructive in a very high degree. The leaf as Study.' It was elaborate and instructive in a very high degree. The content of the work of the Creamer, skim milk chees is produced that commands nearly as hone of Woodstock, Conn., or 'Leaf a Study.' It was elaborate and instructive in a very high degree. The leaf as Study.' It was elaborate and instructive in a very high degree. The leaf as Study.' It was elaborate and instructive in a very high degree. The charge of the work of the bark, extended into a him broad plate, by means of a woody framework or skeleton issuing from the inverse of and the confidence of the leaf's structure, its coloring, and its unifo

animal shall be carried, the practice naturally gives rise to altercation, to favoritism, and by gives rise to altercation, to favoritism, and to hard feeling. The Old Colony Railroad agent writes—'We follow the old farmers' rale; the first season we call them calves, the next season yearlings and the next two sat produce commission business. Three of them are now on trial for conspiracy, while the fourth has managed so far to keep out of the law's grip on him. Their practice was to adopt a firm name differing in only a sin
animal shall be carried, the practice naturally gives rise to altercation, to favoritism, and by gives rise to altercation, to favoritism, and the feet of large tracts devoted to forestry.

The Essex Agricultural Society will hold a Farmers' Institute at City Hall, Lawrence, and wholesale and retail dealers in vegetable agent writes—'We follow the old farmers' Institute at City Hall, Lawrence, and wholesale and retail dealers in vegetable agent writes—'We follow the next two per lawrence of the subject for discussion will be "Fruit-toductory remarks will be made by Joseph there is a 'pleasant flavor of common sense in this.' They at least think there certainly one be no reason for having the sharp rise in rates take place on one road at the age of three months, and on another at six months.

The Essex Agricultural Society will hold a Farmers' Institute at City Hall, Lawrence, on Tuesday, March 17, 1885, at 9.30 o'clock, A.

The subject for discussion will be "Fruit-toductory remarks will be made by Joseph low, Eq. (but and popular firm, located at 26 South Market two agent writes—"Use of discussion will be "Fruit-toductory remarks will be made by Joseph low, Eq. (bu

THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

horns feed better than the Reds.

— Flour has been very low in price.

mainder of the year, practice abstinence in all things, and strive prayerfully to increase in apiritual grace. Of the necessity of a season like this there is much to be said on other than its purely religious side. It is meet and eminently becoming that we should all of us fast and be abstinent for a stated to use the more at grace and every kind of stock in a much more intelligent way and to vastly more profit and satisfaction than if the merely followed along in the dull ruts of traditional farming and with eyes shut to the volume of nature's truths which is open as long since been pronounced a great success, producing the utmost butter possible from the milk, as well as butter and cheese. The Cream-to recommend to universal use what has long the farmer frequently declined the gift because he could not afford to pay for trans-- Farmers in England who are negligent concerning diseased cattle are heavily fined.

WHO WAS BRIGHT!

— Awey north in the district around Fort Edmonton the wheat freezes annually, yet land companies advertise as highly adapted for settlement. In the Las Katchewan dis-

- Some breeders claim that white Short-

- Fish chum is an excellent manure for

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

This week..1101 6,044 122 Last week..2585 10,097 116 One yr ago.2154 7,995 112

of Flour made from peanuts by an important process is an article of consumption in Virginia.

— The berry of the Early Harvest blacks is small.

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— Kainit is a good fertilizer for strawberries.

In Medford, March 5th, March 16th, of Decumenia, Samuel Bronadon, 65 years 3 months.

In Medford, March 5th, Mary H. Chadbourne, 87 years 10 months.

In Medford, March 5th, March 16th, March 16

each are more marketable than those cost ing twerty five cents each.

— Carbon is the only medium by which vegetable matter is accumulated in the soil.

— An English farmer says fox hunters have caused him \$30,000 damage in ten years through trespassing.

— Carp culture is likely to prove profitable.

— Farmers in England who are negligant.

— Exempts in England who are negligant.

Absolutely Pure.

Cattle Markets.

Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman FOR THE WEEK EWDING March 14.

Amount of Stock at market :- Beeves. Sheep. Shoats Fat Hogs. Ves One yr ago. 2154 7,595 112 14,898 452

Horses..... 285

Prices.

Beef—per 160 hs. on total weight of hide, tailow andmeat, extra, 87 75,850; first quality, \$6 75,87 25; eccond quality, \$6 50,67 25; eccond quality, \$6 50,66 60; third quality, \$4 75,65 60; a few choice snigle pairs, \$ _ ; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$4 00,64 50.

Working Exem.—\$100,225,8 ; @ handy steers, \$62,2120 or much according to their value for one of ...

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Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality.

37] : cirrs, \$40,845; farrow and dry, \$15,831.

Fancy milot Cows, \$50,80.

\$40res.—Thin young cattle for farmers—pearling \$10 00,200 00; two-year olds, \$14,800; three-year) \$24,842.

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Hollis & Co.... 3,94
Dan Brown... 3 OWNERS OF VEALS.

W. Brownell, 13; F. S. Kimball, 45 ond, 27; J. Engran, 18; A. B. Engra icker, 26; A. Williamson, 20. Massachusetts.—J. S. Henry, 44.

WATERTOWN MARKET. Unson Market, Tuesday, March 10, 188

The actual number of cattle yarded this weeks six hundred and forty-eight. Not an heav Houghton, John G. Ailen of Boston to Jane L.

Smith of Worcester.

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In this city, March 4th, Miss Aurelia F. Jacobs, of lycars 8 months 12 days.

In this city, March 4th, of apoplexy, Silas Park, in this city, March 4th, of apoplexy, Silas Park, in this city, March 4th, of apoplexy, Silas Park, in this city, March 7th, Mrs. Mary L., wife of Rev. John W. Olmstead, and daughter of the late Richard Montgomery and of Sarah Jacobs Living, ston, formerly of Saratoga, N. Y.

In this city, March 1th, Lorder Adair of Lexing, too, Mass., 85 yea s 3 months.

In Marblehead, March 3th, Charles A. Sweet, 71 years 3 months.

In Newburyport, March 2d, John Woodman, 87 years 1 month 0 days.

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The above quotations, except for rye, are recolvers' prices for car lots.

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foreign grain.

St. Lovis, March 9.—Flour unchanged; family at \$2 40@2 50; choice at \$3 10@3 20; fancy
at \$3 50@3 60; patents at \$4 35 @4 96. Wheat
higher; No. 2 red at \$14.8512. Corn higher at
recommend Hunt's Remedy as a sure cure for
all kidney diseases.—[Medical Gazette. 7:28]

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a bill, but if he does not want them and cannot
handle them, no person can oblige him to do so.

Solution has for the past two weeks sold wonderfully low, and talk about it "paning out"

we don't hear of its being sold that way, and who can blame the butcher for trying to buy so he ean get a fair return.

Some good mixed lots were sold cheap this week. A lot of 100 Sheep and Lambs that would average 80 were sold at 2½ cts # th, by B. F.

Wilder. Vilder.
Sales of 18 Sheep, weighing 1,420 the at 3½ cissickest invalid or
34 Lambs, weight 2,300 the 5½ cis. by Breck & and great good. Wood 80 last year's Lambs, weight 7,060 the at 6½ cts.

Bales of 13 Lambs, average 82 the at 64 ets by
B. E. French.
Sales of 115 head mostly Lambs, average 75
the at 5 cts 49 th, by G. H. Sprigg.

Ask any good doctor if hop.

MAINE CATTLE AND WORKING OXEN.

The live stock trais arrived early and were un loaded before six o'clock, and had on cattle owned by fifteen different firms, who had Working Oxen, beef cattle, Milch Cows and some stockers, besides nearly 100 head of Voal Caives.

They did not strike an active market, and some would, without doubt be left over unsold till next week.

Sales of 2 Oxen, weight 3.400 fbs at \$550 ff cwil live weight, by W. W. Hall.

Sales of 1 pr of Working Oxen, gth 6 ft 8 in weight 2,800 fbs at \$150, by Libby & Son:

Sales of 1 pr of Working Oxen, gth 6 ft 8 in weight 2,800 fbs at \$135 by P. W. Thompson.

**The Villey Oxen, some feel into the hands of speculators.

Sales of 2 new Milch Cows and one springer at \$40 each, by W. Farnham.

Sales of 2 springers at \$40 ff head; 1 at \$45.

Three new Milch Cow at \$50 each, by Libby & Son:

Sales of 4 springers and 1 new Milch Cow, the lot at \$225, by G. B. Gilbert.

Sales of 5 springers at \$46 each, by G. W. Brown.

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Sales of 4 springers and 1 new Milch Cow, the lot at \$225, by G. B. Gilbert.
Sales of 2 springers at \$45 each, by G. W Brown.
Sales of 5 epringers for \$225, by I. Engrem.
Sales of 2 Misch Cows at \$4,750 each, 2 nice Cows at \$55 each, I at \$46, by Libby & Merrill.
Sales of 2 Milch Cows at \$45,50 each, by A. P. Libby.

Good lot in fair demand. Sales of 10 head iverare 125 the for \$80,9 head average 140 fb; at \$68, 15 head average 107 fb at 6 cts, 35 head average 100 fbs at \$4 46 head, 26 calves average poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in ah eirme. (31y) feb2s 4.

The arrivals were 600 fbs. The Turkeys were old at 15 cts # fb. The balance of mixed lots t 10@11 # fb. STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS. From near by there were 122 Store Pigs, with moderate demand. Sales at \$2,50@\$5,50 \$\foralle{6}\$' ead for fair sized animals. Fat Hogs run ilght is week. No change in values.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Cattle.—Market firmer; teers at \$4 25@6 00; cows and mixed, com-non at \$2 50@3 00; medium to good at \$3 25 @4 25; stockers at \$3 30@4 00; feeders at \$4 25 @4 60; Texans at \$4 00@4 75. Hogs—Market \$24.47.

**Shearsed sheep—Fer B, live, 24 cts; extra 4(@) 10c higher; rough packing at \$4.40@4.75. Hogs—Market 5]c. Sheep and Lambs \$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ b. \$2.00\text{g}\$ 50 spring Lambs \$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ b. \$2.00\text{g}\$ 50 spring Lambs \$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ b. \$2.00\text{g}\$ 50 spring Lambs \$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ b. \$2.00\text{g}\$ 50 cc. Last year Lambs \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ b. \$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ b. \$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ b. \$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ b. \$\psi\$ c\$\psi\$ c

Domestic Mankets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Beans.—Are easy. The New York market is weak. Choice large hand-picked peas at \$1 50@1 55 \$\footnote{1}\$ bush; choice New York small hand-picked on at \$1 60@1 65; small hand-picked pea Vermont at \$1 55@1 70; common of good at \$1 40@1 45; choice screened do at \$1 40@1 50, and choice screened do at \$1 30@1 40; common do 12 26@1 30; choice improved yellow eyes at \$2 00@2 05; old-fashioned yellow eyes at \$2 00@2 05; old-fashioned yellow eyes at \$2 00; and \$1 50@1 10. Canada peas at \$2 60@90c for common roasting, and \$1 05@1 10 or choice. Split peas at \$8 540@5 76 \$\footnote{1}\$ bush or choice. Split peas at \$8 540@5 76 \$\footnote{1}\$ bush or choice. Split peas at \$8 540@5 76 \$\footnote{1}\$ bush or choice. Split peas at \$8 540@5 76 \$\footnote{1}\$ bush or choice. Split peas at \$8 540@5 76 \$\footnote{1}\$ bush or choice. Fruit.—Apples, good greenings at \$2 00@ 2 to sweet apples at \$2 00@2 25; common do at \$1 25; Baldwins at \$2 50 \$7 bbl. Evaporated apples at 688 to \$7 bc, fancy at \$1c, and Northern and Eastern quartered and sliced at 4@50 \$7 sl 25; Baldwins at \$2 are at \$4c, and Norther at pleas at 6@8c # b; fancy at \$4c of Eastern quartered and sliced at 4@5c # Rump Steak ... 25 28 | Be fordida oranges at \$3 00@3 20; fancy at \$4 00; lorida lemons at \$1 56@3 00; Valencia oranges at \$6 00@7 50 # case; Messins do at \$1 50@ Chacks, dc. ... \$41 Bc Chacks, dc. ... \$42 Bc Chacks, dc. ... \$41 Bc Chacks, dc. ... \$42 Bc Chacks, dc. ... \$41 Bc Chacks, dc. ... \$42 Bc Chacks, dc. .

y firm, the lower grades are easy. Choice me hav at \$18 00@18 50; extra fancy at \$19; Fit o good at \$16 00@17 00; choice Kastern each 100 00@17 00; poor do at \$13@15 00; tenaged, as to quality; Kastern swale at \$10 tenaged, as to quality; Kas Potatoes.-Are easy for New York and Ver.

Potatocs—Are easy for New York and Vermont stock, which is not wanted for shipment south, the demand being entirely for Eastern to Stage 1 to the stock, which is not wanted for shipment south, the demand being entirely for Eastern to Chik tens. ... 18 20 | Place obs. Northern rose at 58@60c # bush; Eastern do frees, which is a 18 | Philadel.squ fecas, Fowls. 15 2 | 18 | Philadel.squ fecas, stock is a 18 | 20 | Place obs. Powls. 20 | Place obs. 20 | Place obs. Powls. 20 | Place obs. 20 | Place ob

at \$1 \$\psi\$ doz.

Poultry.—The call for poultry is light. Choice young Northern turkeys at 17@17c; common to good at 14@15c; old at 11@18c; Western turkeys at 14@15c; common to good at 11@13c; Northern chickens at 13@15c; fancy natives at 16@18c; common to good at 10@18c; Western do at 10@18c; western do at 10@18c; western fowls at 12@14c; Western fowls at 3@12c; common dicks at 12@18c; Majard ducks, stall at 12@18c; majard ducks

40c; geese at 9alic; green geese at 14@16c #F th; qualit at \$1 50al 65 #F doz; grouse at 70@ 85c #F pair.

Sugar.—Raw sugars are quiet, with prices unchanged at quotations. We quote at 415-16 #G Concord, but the first of good refining; 51@ 5-16c for centrifugat; 94@8c test; 44@4g to liols. In refined sugars the market continues steady, with a fair demand at quotations. Standard cube at 54@6g to granulated at 64c; the prices for granulated at 65c; the prices for granulated at 65

Bermuda Onions, new, pk. Butter continues quiet and in buyers' favor Northern creamery at 25@28c; New York and Vermont dairy at 23@25c; tair to good at 21 @23c; new dairy at 25@28c; long daires at 15@18c; extra Western fresh-made creamery at 32@33c; extra fancy at 34c; choice at 28@30c; common at 25a28c; June creameries at 25@25c; Western dairy fresh made at 22@25c; ladle packed at 18@20c; do fair to good at 12@16c; imitation creamery choice at 22a25c; fancy at 24c. Jobbing prices range higher than these auotations.

ROSTON CHEESE MARKET. Cheese unchanged.. Choice Northern at 114 @12c; lower grades according to quality; Western at 104@11c.

A. Dive.

Brighton Markst, Tussday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11.

Dealers have this week been very cautious both having too many cattle. The arrivals on Tuesday were only lourteen car loads. The of of the market on Western was no lower than last week and a fair trade in a pedding your of a way. Speculators had their usual complement and found no especial difficulty in the disposal. There has been at Chicago of late a good many medium grade cattle that have sold a say prices, being more cattle offered there than required, thereby causing a glut. Boston was proposed to the proposed of the arrivals on plement and found no especial difficulty in the day of the proposed of the arrivals on the proposed of the proposed of the arrivals on the proposed of the | Seat | Haddock | Second | Se

Bides, V B..... 818 918 918 Young Beef.
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Backs, bbl. 15 50 216 00; Ohio Frime 10 0 Extra Clear, 15 50 216 00; Ohio Frime 10 0 Extra Clear, 15 50 216 00; Ohio Frime 10 0 Extra Clear, 15 00 215 50; Ohio leaf, b.— Long Cuts, clrit 00 215 50; Whams, Bos'n Lean Ends, 15 00 215 50; When the clear Ends, 15 00 215 50; When the clear Ends, 15 00 215 200; When the clear Ends, 15 00 212 00; When the clear Ends, 15 00 212 00; When the clear Ends, 15 00 215 00; When the clear Ends, 15 00 215 00; When the clear Ends, 15 00 215 00; When the clear Ends, 15 00; When the clear Ends

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses | One | Dollar.

-" All your own fault. If you remain sick when you can Get hop bitters that never—Fail.

Home Items and Topics.

The weakest woman, smallest child, and sickest invalid can use hop bitters with safety - Old men tottering around from Rheum tism, kidney trouble or any weakness will be made almost new by using bop bitters.

My wife and daughter were made healthy by the use of hop bitters and I recommend them

Ask any good doctor if hop Bitters are not the best family medicine

A timely * * * use of hop

Bitters will keep a whole family
In robust health a year at a little cost.

To produce real genuine sleep and childlike repose at night, take a little hop bitters on

retiring.

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Prices.

- A Chinaman in the sophomore class at Yale has been giving lectures in towns adjoining New Haven, on subjects connected with Chinese life and people. He carries with him a stereopticon, Biliousness, will leave soon as hop bitters paralysis and neuraland illustrates with many original Chinese views. — A correspondent says that thousands of New Yorkers who habitually go South in March s healthy with hop fear sickness." harmless and more re-th hop bitters in each ive suspended their preparations for departure, daring to hope that the present March will prove an exception. The weather signs for the current or the aged and infirm eason are described as decidedly favorable. - Not more than one American out of eighty life nothing equals) estimated to have perfect teeth. nal for ladies to take h they will receive the ters."

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 Southern California produces immense crops of mustard, and a number of mustard mills re going in San Francisco. When Khartoum fell, says the London Chronicle, the Mahdi secured all of Gen. Gor-ion's papers, besides a large number of bank notes issued by Gordon, who had pledged Engnd's word to redeem them.

READ AND RUN.

A Harvard student has returned from a

The new Massachusetts Title Insurance

- Dressed beef is about to be sold direct to

the consumer by auction, and thus will beef be

placed upon the poor man's table at the least

ossible expense. The sales began the present

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Southern trip, bringing with him a live alligator about four feet in length. This he keeps in his

com, which is outside the College yard.

- According to all the statements, the veraciof Prince Bismarck may for the present be said to be under a cloud. - The Chinese merchants in San Francisc been doing the heaviest part of the trade in applies for the French army in Tonquin. They auld as soon make an honest dollar by feeding ir country's enemies as in any other way. The effect of recent political changes on ss are felt to be decidedly favorable. - Of the 222 failures in the United States last

eck all but 12 per cent were of traders whose dividual capital was less than \$5000.

The Prince of Wales is to visit Ireland ear ext month, and it is thought he will be cold received. Threats of insult are made. Low steerage rates on the ocean steame nes are credited with bringing the balance of ince are created with ortuging the balance of rade in paupers in our favor. An exchange re-parks that it will be well for European governnents generally to understand that the United States does not intend to furnish an internation

al poorhouse.

— General Wolsely explicitly denies the truth the statements that his health is affected, or is eyes in bad condition. He has no intention freturning to England, but declares that he n safely place his army in healthful spots ong the Nile, and await the return of cooler her. This probably terminates for the presthe special interest in the London campaign. There is a bill before the Massachusetts legwhich provides for the retirement, at a of the Supreme judicial Court, with a penfor the remainder of their lives. Mussachuts at best, it is admitted, pays her judges but - Turkey is now said to be pleading for an

clish al jance. Russia is elaborating defences the Black Sea, building a fleet there, and ting Krupp cannon by the thousand. The American prima donna, Miss Marie
Van Zun It, had a farewell appearance at St. Petersburg which quite out-Pattied Patti in mag-- A Boston fireman was killed by the falling

of a ladder at a fire last Sunday.

Edwin Booth has of late been giving even a fresher verdure to his laurels in Boston. - It is thought that the Senate may cont ts session for the entire month. It is said to be in contemplation to bring up the Nicaragua eaty during this session, not for the purpos of pressing it to the point of ratification, but to discuss in open session the relationship of the Javron-Bulwer treaty to the canal questio This will be with a view to getting the judgment of the country upon the whole matter before the ting of Congress in December. - In a recent address to his troops, General Wolseley told them it was no fault of theirs that that to rescue Gen. Gordon.

The captain of a sailing vessel which as red in Boston Harbor last Saturday from Genafter a stormy passage of fourteen weeks, reacket, only to be beaten back by violen

An auxiliary society, designed by the Web r Historic Society for the study of political ence by the young, is called the Webster Soty of Political Science, and is composed most of law students, who meet once a week. - A drinking fountain is to be placed in a ble position on the grounds of the proposed Norsemen on this continent.

The ex-Empress Eugenie is seriously The American Minister to Turkey, Gen allace, has resigned his office.

- The members of President Cleveland's cab ered upon the discharge of their duties of

he Sunday a ternoon fire that consumed the stables, barns, and outhouses belonging to the ean House, Newport, R. 1. - A syndicate has subscribed \$10,000,000 to xpedite the piercing of the Simplon Mountain. - Active measures have been taken by all the oads concerned to bring the vast trans-c t train will be started next Monday. It is nded to make the fastest trans-conti

tish troops will remain in camp at Korti Moses B. Dickson was mysteriously killed t Andover, Mass., some ten years ago, and his have confessed the crime, has just beer Commander Gorringe, who brought over eks and was thought to be improving, is now t recover. He is not quite forty-five year

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-106,870 tons of Chicago dressed beef are now annually consumed in New England and the quantity is increasing. - The hens of Kansas yield six times a uch as the orchards, eight times as much the market gardens, and fifteen times as wah as the potato fields of that State. The Spanish government has closed sontracts for about 14,000 hogheads of Western leaf tobacco. —A pound of butter in some parts of Kansas is worth as much as 160 pounds of

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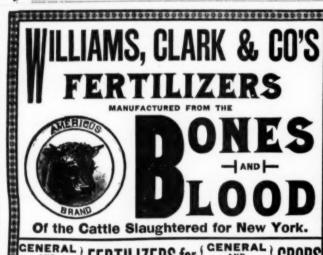
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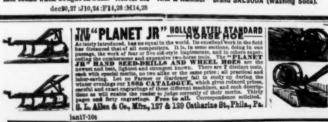




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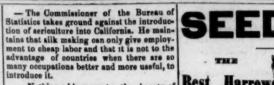
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gets hurt. I made a fool of myself—that's
all. And the most sensible thing I can do
is to set myself to work to remedy the
her voice swelled out as if glad with the joy

natter.'

And with a kind of 'moral shake' he hush, as of a cloud shutting out the sunlight And with a kind of moral snake new huse, as of a cloud snatting out the substance walked to his desk and began to put his she sang, papers in order. A three-cornered note lay amongst these, which he picked up, and looked at in an absent-minded fashion. Oh, the latter is a state of the same of looked at in an absent-minded fashion. 'Oh,
Alice Blake's invitation. Hang it all! I
can't and I shan't! A brilliant addition I
would make to any accial gathering. And
there of all places in the world! It's out of

the question. I'll send an excuse.'
And he picked up a pen. A audden

ordance with which decision, another

In accordance with which decision, another half-hour found him making his way through wind and rain along the street. The night was black and stormy, the rain coming down in great sheets, and the wind tearing round corners as if it threatened annihilation to the universe. It was a forlorn night to be out in. When Kent finally found himself at Miss Blake's door, he was drenched from abad to foot, and by no means in an amiable frame of mind.

O last love! O first love!

My love with the true, true heart,
To think I have come to this your home,
And yet—we are apart!

It was a forlorn night to be out in the trowded to his eyes. The pathos, the tender pity, the heart breaking sorrow of the words appealed to him, somehow, with apechanged to him a great love in the property of the pathos, the tender pity, the heart preaking sorrow of the words appealed to him, somehow, with apechanged and the sun shope for him,

ad to foot, and by he haven of mind.

After his battle with the elements it and now No flame did flash, nor fair blue reck. Rose up to show her place. when he stepped into the wars and brilliantly lighted hall. Through the half-opened parlor door there came a soft tinkle of piano music, mingled with the sound of happy laughter and merry voices. What a contrast to the black, howling night outside! After throwing off his wet over coat, and shaking the raindrops from his hair, he went and stood at the parlor door and looked in. The room was all in a glow of warmth and light; a dozen people sat around the fire, and et the piano some one was playing a merry oldfashioned dance tune. It all looked so comfortable, and safe, and happy, that Kent stopped with an involuntary sense of being in the way. It seemed as if there was no place for any but happy and contented people there.

Miss Blake caught sight of him as he way again?

Worken he at length looked up, he found the strength of his heart—

'And yet—we are apart!

When he at length looked up, he found the miss in her own blue eyes.

'Old you like it? 'she asked.

'It was beautiful. I never heard anything like it before.'

'But it was too sad. Why should you like to the strength of his heart—

'And yet—we are apart!

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O fair dove O fond dove!]
And dove with the white, white bres
Let me alone: the dream is my own,
And my heart is full of rest.

Her voice moved him as nothing had ever thought came to him which caused him to fling the pen down angrily.

'I'll go, just to prove that I'm not making a fool of myself. No woman shall have heart; he was half ashamed to feel himself such power over me. I will not be made But when she sang the words-

O last love! O first love!
My love with the true, true hear!
To think I have come to this your!
And yet—we are spart!

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[Frem a New Orleans Letter.]

Suddenly my foot struck against something. It was a book. I picked it up, glanced around me and found myself in front of an old-yes, very old-French house, the open door of which, giving immediately on the banquette, showed whence this adventurous volume had strayed. Despite the semi-obscurity of the room I saw books, books everywhere. They were heaped in irregular masses on the floor; they were piled on tables, on the few tottering chairs, and mounted in double, nay, sometimes triple, rows on shelves that reached the ceiling. They were all, like the volume I held in my hand—which was minus half its cover and with torn leaves—old books.

There no signs of human life in this mysterious abode; no creature stirred on the aunlit street outside. With one short step I found myself in the room. How strange it all seemed! If there were any windows, the moldy old books had hidden them so long that all memory of them was lost. In a distant corner was a door opening into another room even more shadowy than the long that all memory of them was lost. In a distant corner was a door opening into another room even more shadowy than the first. Yet after I had looked over the curious old books awhile, from the dim twilight of the farther room one shadow gathered more distinctness than the rest, and approached me through the open door. It was a tall, gaunt woman, whose flowing robe of black hung in great folds about her form. Her eyes, far seeing and inscrutable, pierced my very soul; her hair, dressed in some weird fashion about her ears, made me know her at once. It was the Sphinx. I addressed her in a trembling sentence of English. No answer; only that unfathomable gaze. In my fright I forgot the few words of Egyptian I had learned from Ebers's novels; but, remembering in time that the Pyramids had studied French under Napoleon, I essayed a remark in that language.

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URINE. eon, I essayed a remark in that language. In full, deep tones, that seemed to come rom several thousand miles away, she an vered me. 'Where is the Carmelite convent?'

'Go down two squares,' she said, 'and you ill come to la Rue Quartier.' 'Quartier!' I ejaculated; 'where is that?'
'The next street is la Rue Bayo, the next Rue Quartier, she made reply.
'You must be mistaken,' I said; 'the next treet is Hospital, the next Barracks.'
'Je ne connais pas ces nome' (I do no know those names), she answered, with haughty contempt. 'Since my time they have changed everything, even the names of the streets. La Rue Conde, I am told, is purchasers. Satalogues and price lists upon application to 68 Pearl St., Bost w called la Rue Chartres. To appease her wrath I asked her the rice of the book I still held. As she youch-

> neath the black folds of her robe. I er nto the street feeling as if I had waked or f a dream. LENTEN CHIMES.

eafed me permission to lay the sum named in the depth of a hand hidden until now be

BY SALLIE WEBSTER DORSEY. [Sunday Republican.] Out from the steeple. Calling the people, Ring forth the chimes; Bidding all come and hear

Hasten from far and near; Loud ring the chimes. Come at sweet eventide, Learn of the Crucified. Moan now the chimes. Come and thy voices raise In prayer and hymns of praise During these Lenten days;

Words, oh, so full of cheer

Swell out the chimes Oh, what a season dear omes to us every year Sing out the chimes. Then to the house of prayer Though ye great crosses bear Come and sweet comfort hear Plead now the chimes

Loved days of all the year,

Come all and learn His ways.

And with us join in praise;

Bringing the Savior near, Loud ring the chimes.

Anecdotes.

EFBrown: 'Yes, I'm going to take a trip through the south. I don't care much about it myself. I only go to please my wife, you know.' Fogg: 'Ah! I see. You leave Mrs. Brown at home, then!'

FHe: 'Won't you go sleighing with me his evening?' She: 'Have you a gentle lorse?' He: 'Yes, indeed. I can drive with ne hand.' She : 'I'll go.'-[Philadelphia

ng, is there, dear?' You have so man riends, and they are so warmly attached t ou.' He : 'Yes, but the deuce of it is, don' you know, that they will probably transfer their attachment to the house and furniture were flying down Washington street in re-sponse to an alarm of fire, a man who was running was stopped by an eager citizen in quest of information, who asked hurriedly of him: 'What's a-fire?' To which the other

She : There is no danger of your fail

angrily replied: 'What's a fire? why something in a state of combustion, you fool! Look at your dictionary!' 'My dear,' said a husband to his wife, am unable to get any sleep. I have tossed ver since I came to bed. I wish you would et up and prepare me a little laudanum. lt's hardly worth while now,' she replied

consulting her watch, 'it's almost time to build the kitchen fire.' Then he sank into a quiet, restful slumber. First servant girl-'Why, Mary, yo haven't your seal skin sacque on to-day; what is the matter?' that is the matter P'
Second servant girl—'I've sold it.'
F. S. G.—'Sold it! Good gracious, what
aused you to do that P' S. S. G.-Weil, they are becoming altogether too common; the missus has bought herself one.'—[Boston Courier.

Returning to the Charge. Herr-Then, gnadiges fraulein, am I to understand that you reject my offer? In that case I have only one request to make, which I fervently hope you will not refuse. Fraulein: 'What is it?' Herr: 'That you will never, never betray what I have just revealed to you of the deep feelings of my inmost heart.' Fraulein: 'Oh! certainly not. But why?' ferr : 'Because, ahem ! well, because I is

Mistress (to applicant for service)-How many nights out a week?' Applicant
-'None, mum. Oi niver sthir out.' Misress.—'Will you have any friends to see you?' Applicant—'Nat wan, mum. have no friends.' Mistress—'What w will you expect?' Applicant—'Oi'll lave that to ye, mum.' Mistress—What kind of n' schrub, an' clane windys an' wait table, an' take care of childer an' carry coal an' build faires.' (Here a loud ringin was heard at the door, and the keeper of a asylum rushed in and secured the lunatic.)-[New York Journal.

Dog parties are quite the present. The belles of upper tendom meet at each other's houses, bringing their little favorites with them. The conversation on such occasions is most instructive.

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed a charming blonde at one of these intellectual gatherings the other day, 'what a horrid little doggie mine is the second of these intellectual gatherings the other day, 'what a horrid little doggie mine is the second of these intellectual gatherings the other day, 'what a horrid little doggie mine is the second of t

'What has he done?'
'Why, he has eaten up the pretty little calskin saque I had made for him this Chorus of fair ones : 'The bad, bad dog-

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FEEDING.

The old practice of turning catt neep out to rasture as soon as there ed in some portions of the State, rule, farmers have learned that it is ateful practice to turn cattle into t res, even for a few hours in the mid day, until there is a good growth ass for them to feed on. There as me who still persist in following steps of their ancestors; they se we an idea that every pound of dry ich the cattle eat, is so much hey do not stop to consider how much ood it will take to keep a cow that over fifty acres of land, than it keep one that is kept in the barn,

small sheltered yard, nor do they t he great damage to the pasture by the cattle. When the land is soft every step of al destroys ten times a ed as the animal will get; in fact, th er who turns his cattle out early pring makes it a practice, as a rule, to sattle out in the autumn until the covered with snow; so the grass ha d so close that there is but very litt to cover the grees roots, or to furnish for the eatle in the early spring. B. pastures are, when we conside my of them are treated, it is really a der they are no worse.

The cattle are very sure to keep th raises gnawed down very close t re cold, as well as sudden chans ather. The time is coming when ore attention will be given to the c ill not be turned into them until the well started, and the land has become ttled, thus giving the better quali rasses a chance to become well roots ginning to feed a pasture too early ing, the feed is kept so short that the ry week in the summer will burn up le grass there is, thus leaving the exposed that many of them will die, g bare places which will invite the g undesirable plants. It is by this pr

at many pastures become covered arse grasses, weeds and bushes. If taken to give the better qualiti ses time to get well started before it off, there will be something to p roots during dry weather, and w ensourgement, by way of ferti ground may be kept so covered wi er varieties of grasses, that the d bushes will be easily kept out. d the cattle at the barn a few weeks

The great progress which has been in the quality of both fruits and flower the exercise of intelligence in the prod of new seedlings, is not fully realized few. If we were to blot out o all of the new fruits, flowers and which have been introduced lings within the last forty year ald be left worthy of cultivation. We have at the present time scatt the civilized world men who are d in the work of bringing out ne roved flowers, fruits and vegets ough seedlings. In the production great care is taken to have it orig varieties that possess qualities

n united will be an improveme er of the original varieties from seed is derived. ust how far improvements may be c question yet to be decided. In f

ion of new seedlings we sho t our aim to secure the two qualities ned in the highest degree possibl pecially when the seeds do not inte with the beauty of the flower, or the p bility of the fruit.

Every fruit grower should devote tion of his time to the production of seedlings, but in doing so he should careful in the selection of seeds; they als ome from good, healthy, strong gre

or than usual, than turn them out before reas gets well started. NEW SEEDLINGS.

improvements have been so great e is but little resemblance of the or it in these the end is hastened by the of the flower to produce seed; so that he calls perfection, the less are ber of seeds produced, so we anges, apples, pears and grapes th nearly seedless. It is evident that a calls perfection is not in unison which is nature's perfection; the

his is undoubtedly because while making for one object, nature is seeking other. Man seeks to improve the another. Man seeks to improve the and enlarge the size of the flower, and orm, size and quality of the fruit, ture's object is to produce the moet seed, with but little regard to the the pulp that covers the seed. ose sight of this fact, and we should

parents that produce fruit of an exce quality. To attempt to produce seed from ordinary varieties is as a rule a w of time, for with the most careful sele-

the production of a valuable seedling is much more than one chance in a thous but when one is secured it well pays fo 'rouble of producing it.